GENTLEMEN, THE NEW MAYOR E. GRANT GIRDS ON THE HARNESA AND MR. HEWITT PUTS IT OF

Was a Great Day of Handshaljug; Around City Hall and Tammany Hos Were Happier Than for Many Years "I introduce to you, gentlemen, the Major New York." were the closing words of f nopial in the Mayor's office yesterda, an noon. The New Year's callers were 'nor ny years. The steps and corridors were with people and the Mayor's collees in southwest corner were jamme ! While g for the event of the day the visitors aired the floral designs that Ta mmany men sent in. A horseshoe of roser, lilies, ferns, smilax four feet high was, the principal It was the gift of the Narragan-Club of Mr. Grant's district, the teenth. It was pands by Mrs. co Delmour, wife of, a deputy sheriff. big basket of flowers bore the cards of a mber of members of the Produce Exchange. long them were Alexander Meakin, E. L. lewey and Evan Thomas. A small horsee was brought in by a score of Italian

nors. When the flowers ceased to be an atetion Private Sectetary Crain's resplendent I necktle got the attention it deserved. fayer Hewitt re sched the office at 11 o'clock. read the papears and lounged in the inside ce in a way that was distinctly in contrast the his usual busy manner. Mayor Grant, and delayed by the duty of turning over the riff's office to his successor was not able to to the City Hall until a few minutes before on. Mayor Hewitt shook him by the hand I said he was glad to see him. After a few putes' conversation Mr. Hewitt led Mr. ant to the Mayor's deak in the middle of main office, the crowd making way for em, but still being so thick that the two had edge their way through. When he reached desk Mayor Hewitt turned and faced his ecossor. Spare and gray and grim he looked. ut there was a cheeriness in his tones and a snar, and vim in his motions. Mr. Grant stood tall above him, youthful, sturdy, and handorge. A deeper tinge of red than usual was in seks, blush being the cause of it. He wore a black diagonal freek coat, buttoned closely, and dark striped trousers. His dark tie was relieved by a cluster diamond pin.

Mayor Hewitt plunged into business at once characteristic fashion, and said: "According law, as I understand it, the arrival of 12 slock of this day brings my official functions on end, and begins your public duties as ayor. If you feel one half the pleasure in assming the work that I do in laying it down, on the same of the pleasure in assming the work that I do in laying it down, on the same of the work that I do in laying it down, on the same of the work of the words, ayor Grant bowed to Mr. Hewitt, glanced want the crowded room and then looked rain for ex-Mayor Hewitt, but he had disappared in the crowded room and then looked rain for ex-Mayor Hewitt, but he had disappared in the crowded room and then looked rain for ex-Mayor Hewitt, but he had disappared in the crowded room and then looked rain for ex-Mayor Hewitt, but he had disappared in the crowded and said: "I do not know at I have anything special to say now, except at I hope to give the city as good an administration as my ability will permit, and I hope the end of my term I shall have given satiscion. I hope the reception will be as instant as possible." rmal as possible."

More cheers followed these words, and a sh was made to shake hands with the new ayor. Those out of reach shouted to him, id cries of "Wish you good luck." "Hope you ill have no trouble," "You're all right " filled apt. Eakins and his men soon formed the

Capt. Eakins and his men acon formed the owd into a line, and got it in motion. An urr of vigorous handshaking taxed the ayor's strength and patience, but he seemed enjoy it. Among those who tendered their ingratulations, and testified to the pleasure pey left in seeing him there were: Comptoller Theodere W. Myers, his deputy. R. A. Storrs, Police Commissioners French and McCare, Police Commissioners French and McCare, Superintendent Murray, Inspectors Byrnes, Steers, Conlin, and Williams, Surveyor Beattle, President Robb of the Park Department, Police Commissioners French and McClave, Fire Commissioner Porter. Charity Commissioners Brennan and Porter. Dock Commissioners Brennan and Porter. Dock Commissioners Brennan and Porter. Dock Commissioner Parris, President of the Board of Education J. Edward Simmons. Recorder Smyth. Judges Martine and Ehrlich. Sheriff Flack. Under Sheriff Gliroy, County Clerk Rellly, Justices Morton. Claney, and Welde, U. S. District Attorney Waiker, Excise Commissioner von Glahn, Captains Eakins, Murphy and Thompson. nd Thompson. Many of the remarks of his visitors were in-

sting in the extreme, and some were so plimentory that the Mayor blushed again again. One friend addressed him as the and again. One friend addressed him as the next Governor. Some surprise was excited by the warmth of the greeting given by Tax Commissioner Edward I. Farris, who received his appointment from Mayor Hewitt the day before and still more by his words. He said:

"I am gind to see you here, and did everything that I could do to help you to get hero."

Mr. Thurber accompanied his congratulatory totel for Mr. Grant and an expression of confidence that the city had got a good Mayor just the same. A large number of, congratulatory telegrams were received at Loe Mayor's office, and Private Secretary Grain's first official duty

its just opinion alone will enable us to obtain our much-needed reform. Yours fraternally, Louis Aldrich.

"Pres. Edwin Forrest Lodge, A. O. O. P.

"New York, Dec. 28."

SOME FINE FREE LUNCHES.

New Year Hospitality in the Popular Hotel of the first customer is acolored man, and a sale is made, good luck is sure to follow, and a colored man for the first customer of the year is such a godsend that the poller-in who lassees him may confidently destrects were thronged by holiday idlers, attelegrams were received an affirst official duty and Private Secretary Crain's first official duty was to take care of them. Among them were the following: Passa Jan 1.—Hearty congratulations.

Albank.—The Purroy delegation at Albany sends you greeting. Wishing you a happy New Year and successful administration.

JACOS SURBOLD.

LOWER STATES CHYL.—Long Island City wishes you a happy New Years with all the success of an honest admin stration during your term of office.

P. J. Glerason.

Albany.—The Tammany contingent attending the Governor inauguration extend to you their hearty congratuation.

Lawrence Jour O. H. Buryan.

LAREWOOD, N. J.-A happy and prosperous year for TERMOO CLUB HOURE —Renewed congratulations, with best wishes for a successful administration. DE LANGEY NICOLL

Mayor Grant had surrendered the Sheriff's office at about 11 c'clock to his successor. James A. Flack, who entered the office with his under sheriff, Thomas F. Gilroy. Mr. Flack was dered to office of the County Clerk and all its records shortly before about to Edward F. Reilly, who took charge of his new duties at once, and installed into office his deputy. Patrick J. Scully. The only new appointments made by the County Clerk yeserday are Samuel Engelhart, chief its pendens iterk; William A. Swanton, record clerk, and ohn S. Hill, janitor. Mr. Reilly received a toral chair, made aimost entirely of roses, which was sent by his schoolmates, and had his inscription upon it, worked in flowers: 119,683-Our Sehoolmate.

The figures represent the vote received by Mr. Reilly at the last election.
Sheriff Flack found a bonquet upon his desk. Order of Arrest Clerk Bernard F. Martin will retain in his office Thomas J. Moore, clerk, and Deputies. McConigle. Walsh. Crawford, and Toung. Michael whalen goes into the Sheriff's office with Mr. Flack, and Messenger Ricketts will be retained, as will also "Old Pop," the lookeeper. orkeeper.

For fully two hours the Sheriff and County serk were busy shaking hands.

At noon the members of the Board of Alderen net at the County Clerk's office and were rmally sworm as a Board of County Carvasses, for the nurpose of counting the vote cast the Sixth Senate district. Then they adarned until noon to-day.

BOOTBLACKS OUT OF A JOB.

he Shine Business on the Hoboken Ferry. A usually merry bootblack on a ferryboat the Hoboken line looked very downhearted st evening. He had put the last rub on the oe of one of his patrons, and then looking up boy said: 'I don't 'spose I'll ever shine 'em for you

Why not?" 'Cause, you see, I'm goin' to-morrer, an' so is of us. They won't let us stay no longer."

Who won't let you stay? What is the mat-

Well, you see, us fellers have ben two on a st. an' the shines giv' us bout \$10 a week escach on us. Woolsey, the old man as is sufficiented us to have us do the sweepin' dso on, and st us make what the shines ding. But now a Pago has come along and v' woolsey \$150 a month to dre us and let him the boys as be can hire and boss hisself. See? yil of a New Year present, ain't it? He id us last Wednesday to clear out on New ser's. Think he might have given us more tice, or let us make a bid for what is our in' sad the livin' of some old wimmin as mai't no one to keer fer them 'cept some the boys on these here boats. Us fellers is had a comfab, an' all of ut 'greed that the owd could 's give old Woolsey so much a sek if he had a let us stay. But never mind, at can botcher life next month' il see us all work somewhere olse. You can't knock us it, even with such inches as his on New Year's is uperintendent Woolsey says it is true that a company his contracted with an Italian to mish boys to black boots on all of their nine oats. He says the service will be better, and ney will have one man to hold responsible infract of a number of boys.

Some of the other ferrry lines have their/boot licking farmed also.

EXCAUSION OF ENGLISH ACTORS.

Louis Aldrich Dodnes the Position of the Order of Friendship. The discussion over the exclusion of the inglish actor, which waned a little after the holidays, has started up anew. It has reached a point now where the actors themselves are he ones who are at it the hardest. Public entiment seems to be pretty equally divided he the action of theatrical audiences goes for any-thing. The English comedians at the Standard cons. The New Year's callers were 'mor' Theatre keep the buriesque of "Esmeralda" the they have been before fot lively with all sorts of quips and quirks bearing on the discussion, and every time they refer to the English actor in terms of praise, and deplore the fact that the American actors are ying to keep nim out, the audience applaud cause of the English actor vociferously, Oh the other hand, the variety performers of the east side find that any slighting allusion to the pailsh actor brings forth a roll of savage

endowment from the audience. Mr. anger, who is one of the originators of the mosment, has been ill for a week or so, and during that time the main part of the discussion as centred in Louis Aldrich. great man English actors have written to Mr. Aldrich an he has selected one of them and indited the sllowing letter to him as the exact

cussion was centred in Louis Aldrich. A great man English actors have written to Mr. Aldrich an he has selected one of them and indited the allowing letter to him as the exact position whit, American actors take in the present discusion. This is the latest manifesto from the tandboint of the Actoral Order of Friendship. However, the control of Friendship is the latest manifesto from the tandboint of the Actoral Order of Friendship. You, though an English-born actor, I am glat to see theorough a comprehend the matter is issue, and understoning it, as you say, You cannot help being with us in every way. If yo an a resident and worker here, you must be for protection of the rank and file of our professis, and for the advancement of the best interests of theatrical art in America.

"The deliberate m'stepresentations that have been made regar fina our movement tave conveyed to the public he cruel and false idea that we are see file to exclude actorator foreign birth from young to our shores. Could anything be more about?

"What right hrave any fus belonging to the Actors' Order of Friendship to say who shall come here and who shall by? Such a position would be simray ridiculous.

"Your lett's shows that, depite the clouds of falsehood that have been a frown around the matter, you understand the thing correctly. We simply wish to return to he days before appending that have been a frown around the matter, you understand the thing correctly. We simply wish to return to he days before appending the shall be shall be a supported to the right of the falsehood that have been a frown around the matter, you understand the hing correctly. We simply wish to return to he days before appending the shall be sha

"There are nine fully coulpped/companies to come to America for the next theatrical season. If this continues, what will become of the resident stock actors of America?" The Actors' Order of Friendship will take this question up again it defeated now, and when the intelligent public fully understands our position we feel sure that the pressure of its just opinion alone will enable us to obtain our much-needed reform. Yours fraternally, "Louis Aldrich."

"Pres. Edwin Forrest Lodge, A. O. O. F. "New York, Dec. 28."

tracted by the fine air and the clear sky. The shops were closed, but the popular resorts of men in upper Broadway were filled with social parties all day and all the evening. There was a marked difference in the manner of the various hotels in receiving their guests and customers, and in none of them was there so elaborate a spread as in the Marlbotough Hotel. In the caté adjoining the office was a hig table that fairly groaned beneath the weight of the dishes that Steward Henry Borel and August Dubin, the chef, had been preparing.

A striped bass, weighing forty-two pounds was the centre piece, so built up on a tower of elly and pastry work as to seem invincible. A pyramid of boiled lobsters, five feet high, stood high behind it, while on every hand were Engjust pheasants, partridges, and quail. There

him behind it, while on every hand were Engjust pheasants, partridges, and quall. There was a game salmi, several huge turkeys, four big squares of beef, and salads of all kinds.

The men who helped ruin the beauty of this spread were Mart Hanley. Ned Harrigan, Eugene Callahan. Edward Brady, and a lot more of men whose faces are familiar on upper Broadway.

At the Parker House, Chief Steward Charles Steward, who used to be at Deimonico's, had charge of the arrangements. On a little side table was an immense piece of cold corned beef that was surrounded by every vegetable in season. Another table held a kennebec salmon in heliday garb. Jellies, fruits, and wines were in profusion, and justice was done to the good things.

The Hoffman House was jammed during the entire afternoon, and the big table in the café was crowded. Wonderful structures were toppling over under the attack of hungry men. The cheff. E. Laperruque, hal several fine specimens of his handlwork on the table. One was a wonderful creation made entirely out of suct. It represented a tablet three feed long, on which stood a wild boar fighting with dogs. It looked like a work in parian marble. There was a liberal assortment of game, fruits, and jellies. Among the well-known persons clustered about this table were Ton Ochiliree. Comptroller hiyers, it. A. Cunningham. Sam Barton, Steele Mackaye, Jake Hess. Frederick S. Gibbs, and a person who was known as Hungry Ike, because of his devotion to the lunchen through thick and thin.

The Morton House did things up in great shape and ended up the day in a philanthreple manner. There was a big kennebec salmon there and huge mounds of roast and corned beef, turkeys, chickens, and salads. At 8 o'clock all the messenger boys that could be gathered in from the various offices were brought in front of the least and helped to all they could est. The little fellows showed their appreciation of this kindness by action like gentlemen and thoroughly befaving themetics. The men who dropped in during the day and develope

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 1 .- F. H. McCann eashier of the bank of the J. B. Watkins Banking Company, Lake Charles, La., who fled from that place with a large amount of the bank's money about a month ago, was arrested bank's money about a month ago, was arrested here yesterday. McCann had been employed by the Mexican National Enlirond at the City of Mexico for several weeks, but returned here on Sunday night on company business. When officers wont to arrest him he attempted to es-cape, but was overtaken and compelled to sur-render at the murgle of a revolver. He was lodged in jail and the Lake Charles authorities notified.

Forty Shipwreeks.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 1. During 1888 forty vessels of 17,348 tons, wholly or partially owned in St. John, have been swept out of ex-istence. Their value was \$550,002.

BRLECTING FIGURANTES.

Judging of the Qualifications of the Gir One solitary gas jet blazed at the top of a long pipe erected at the front of the Standard Theatre stage at 9 welcek yesterday morning. A tall young man sat on a low stool under it and gazed solemnly at several scores of ladies who shrank arminst the wall in the gloomiest corners of the stage. They had come there i answer to an advertisement calling for "100 young ladies to take part in a production of 'The Queen's Mate.'" As clearly as could be distinguished in the gloom they all had the appearance of prosperity that is typical of the New York girl. As time passed they yawned behind muffs and umbrella handles, and the tall young man kept up his solemn watching. He was Frank Howe, advance agent for the

Duff Opera Company. "I've got a hundred girls already," he said to an inquirer. "Some through the agencies, and some selected from a crowd summoned by advertising. I want as many more as there are here, but it isn't likely that I can take many of these."

to an inquirer. "Some through the agencies, and some selected from a crowd summoned by advertising. I want as many more as there are here, but it isn't likely that I can take many of these."

"How do you judge oit their availability for spectaular effect?"

"By the eyes, the neck, and the hands. If the seek just under the ear is full and round and the hands are silm and smooth, the general figure is apt to be good. If the hands are broad or the neck slim the figure is generally bony. But you mustn't run away with the idea that a good figure is everything in this business. These girls are to be employed in marching, and they must be able to keep step and remember their directions, or they won't do at all. The effect of an evolution may be wholly spoiled by the prettiest ziri in the ranks if she loses step or turns her head to see what her companions are soing to do, and you have no idea how many have to be rejected simply because they cannot learn the directions. I hudge a great deal by the eyes whether a candidate is intelligent and careful."

"Do you see familiar faces here?"

"A few. Most of them probably never were on the stage before. There are about 200 women in New York who are known as 'regular extras,' a contradictory term, but it means that they make a business of performing in spectacular places as figurantes or marchers. When such a place as this is on the tapis we have to go outside the regular ranks, for the whole 200 are never available at once for any single theatre. These people will get \$5 sweek, not big wages, but it is better than store pay, and the work is easy. Moreover, it frequently happens that a girl can play in two theatres at once, appearing at one early in the performance, and getting to the other in time for the closing spectacle. In that way very fair wages are made. A good many of these firshere will teep their necks muffled and their hands concealed when I inspect them, and they will go says wondering why they were pleeked out in the sand play in the performance, and getting the

morning. "Now girls," said Mr. Howe as he was taking their names—it had see, "ladies," while they were still candidates—"I you know any really good girls, bring them with you to the rehearsal."

AS A MATTER OF HOODOO,

May a Sale be Regarded as a Sale if the Money Received is Counterfeit? North Canal street, Newart, is much like Baxter street in this city, and the business

pend upon a bonus. Early yesterday morning a big colored man

sauntered through North Canal street, and was promptly seized by the eager young men who "bark " in front of the row of shoe and clothing stores. He was too robust for them.

who "bark " in front of the row of shoe and clothing stores. He was too robust for them, however, and did not halt until le reached Abraham Levy's clothing emporium. There he stopped to admire a coat which was offered to him, with an all-wool guarantee, for \$5.50. He pretended not to want it, and made several feints to go away. But it would not do to let the first prospective customer of the new year escape, and especially when the first was one with the dusky skin which is considered to be a lucky "hoodoo" on that street. The price fell at each offer until the colored man agreed to take the coat for \$1.75. It was wrapped up, and Mr. Levy received two hard dollars and gave him a quarter in change. Einted with the prospects of good luck for the season of 1830, he forgot his usual caution, and did not examine the money until the colored man had disappeared.

Then suspicion arose in his mind that the whole transaction was a dream. Such good fortune could scarcely be, he thought, and he went to the till to see if the money had not faded away. It was there, however, and he toyed with the two dollars to assure himself. Then a dire suspicion assailed him, and he weighed the coins separately in his hand. They felt light and greasy. Bushing it the street he flung them on the stone pavement. The ring of the true metal was not these. Seizing his hat, he hurried to Police Headquerters, and with tear-dimmed eyes and upinfed palms to did the sad story to Liout, Bergen, who examined the dollars and found that they were old and of different dates, which conveyed the impression that the negro was not engaged in the counterfeiting business.

Mr. Levy is now in doubt. He cannot find any authority to decide whether his luck passes away with the discovery that the coins are base. The sale was made, and the buyer was black enough for any purpose. Whether the counterfeit coin dispois the charm of not is a question which has not been decided by any precedent.

The Big Hoax in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 1., via Galveston, The false reports originating in Chihuahu of a clerical uprising in this city, caused tremendous excitement here. Many merchants and bankers in other places sent telegrams inquir-ing about the report. The Government is making every possible effort to discover the au-thor of the hoax, who will be punished if eaught. It is believed that the hoax was the work of a clique of men who had been expelled from the city as suspicious characters.

LINCOLN. Neb., Jan. 1 .- A letter was sent o Senator Manderson last night signed by 101 of 103 Republican members of the Nebrasks Legislature, saying that it was entirely unnecessary for him to come to Nebraska to look atter his interests, as he would be the unanimous choice of the Republican party, and would be sected by an overwheiming majority on joint legislative ballot.

What is Cranson's Head Made Ott NEW Haven, Jan. 1 .- Eugene Cranson, a earpenter, was to-day at work on the third floor of a new building forty feet from the ground. He made a misstep and fell head first ground. He made a misstep and leit head first, striking on a brick flooring. His horrified com-rades ran to bick him up, but before they reached him he jumped up with only a alight scalp wound that was, he said, not worth both-ering about or losing any time over. He was the least excited man in the building.

Great Througs at the Theatres. The crush at the theatres in the afternoon and evening was greater even than en Christmas day, when the audiences were the largest of the last decade. The Broadway, Standard, and Madison Square Theatres were unable to accommodate the demand for sests, and turned visitors away at both the matines and syaping performances. The big Academy was amined to the doors, too. BIG ADDITION TO THE PARK

ADAM FOREFAUGR'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT OF AN BLEPRANT DULY RECEIVED.

A Running Mate Accompanies Tip from Phil-ndelphia and Escoris him from Jersey City to the Central Park Menagerie. When Mr. Conklin, manager of the Central Park menagerie, and his aids went to the Pennsylvania railway station in Jersey City resterday to get the big elephant, Tin, which Adam Forepaugh, the showman, has given his city, they couldn't find any traces of him. They asked all the station men they met in what obscure corner an elephant nearly ten feet high with tusks four feet long was consealed, but no one could answer the conundrum. Finally, after an hour's search they collared a man who, if he didn't carry the sought-for elephant about with him, at any rate knew where he was

specially constructed for the purpose, in which Tip and a smaller elephant named Jenny had travelled from Philadelphia. Jeany came with Tip in order to show him the way he should go, Tip not being accustomed to go about alone. The special car was unlocked and the two elephants were brought out. Jenny leading. They boarded the waiting ferryboat without accident, and after an eneventful voyage arrived at the foot of West Twenty-third street. dam Forepaugh. Jr., son of the old man and Tip's master, had by this time put in an appearance, and under his guidance the brace of elephants at once took up their march for Central Park. As they marched Tip not only

ance, and under his guidance the brace of elephants at once took up their march for Central Park. As they marched Tip not only towered above Jenny, who is not a big elephant, but was also comspicuous because of the red and white blanket, inscribed in large letters. "Adam Forepaugh's New Year's gift to New York eity," which he wore.

The procession was to have been preceded by Cappa's band, but Superintendent Murray vetoed that proposition, and, in view of the mischief Barnum's elephant did last spring, he thought himself lenient in not insisting on the march taking places at night.

So far as the frightening of horse car horses was concerned, the event almost justified his caution. Every team of the Twenty-third street line which the elephants encountered between the ferry and Elecenth avenue reared and danced about with a vigor that nearly overturned the car to which they were attached.

Tip and Jenny, with their convoy of carriages and still larger escort of street boys, some of whom had probably come all the way from Twanty-third street, reached Sixty-fifth street without anybody or anything coming to gref. They turned into the Park there, and, after having their photographs taken in view of an immense orowd in the courtyard adjoining the arsenal, were led to the anteloce house, which is to be Tip's future residence. As three elephants named Tom, Lázzie, and Jim, belonging to W. W. Cole and kept by the Park Commissioners for the winter, are already there, an addition is to be built to the structure for Tip's successful accommodation, to which a yard will be annexed.

In the mean time Mr. Forepaugh, Jr., who, by the way, wore a big diamond valued at a fortune, was informally presenting Tip to President Roff of the Park Commission. His few remarks were nearly as follows:

"All I can say is that this is the largest elephant in our collection and my father and I are happy to present him to the city of New York, and we both wish you a happy New Year. My father would have been here if he could. If any time you wan gest extant.

One reason, perhaps, that Mr. Forepaugh gave him away was because he is already so unwieldy as to be hard to handle when travelling, no ordinary freight car being big enough to hold him.

THE LOGAN MEMORIAL HALL

Plans the General's Widow is Bevising to Perpetuate His Memory. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The recent reinterment of Gen. Logan's remains has revived interest in the plans which Mrs. Logan is constantly devising for the perpetuation of the memory of her husband. The memorial hall, which was planned soon after the General's death, is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for inspection by the time Mrs. Logan returns from Europe. The plans are all her own, and the work is being carried on in strict accordance with her designs. The homestead is one of the oldest houses in Washington, and was formerly the property of a student and was formerly the property of a student and artist, who built a wing from the main building, in which was an enclosed court with brick walls and floor, where he took his exercise. This room or leourt, 40 feet by 25, has since been used as a storage and lumber room, but when Gen. Logan died his widow conceived the idea of transforming this bare apartment into memory of her husband. The memorial hall, ides of transforming this bare apartment into a memorial hall, in which shall be placed the interesting collection of relies which the Gen-

eral had accumulated in his long career of public service. The room is beautifully situated for the purpose for which it is devised. It is reached from the house by means of a door leading from the back hall, and communicates with the parlor through two long windows. At the end of the rooms are large folding doors leading into a magnificent conservatory, light and roomy. The walls of the hall have been plastered and painted a dark Pompeian red, and plastered and painted a dark Pompeian red, and around the upper border is an elaborate frieze representing an eagle with cutstrotched wings, bearing in his beak a scroll on which are finestibed the names of all the battles in which Logan participated. This is intertwined with laurel wreaths and memorial pains. In the roof has been placed a skylight of stained glass, through which the light streams in softened rays. Facing the south is the memorial window, beautifully designed and bearing in the centre a striking likenes, of the General. This is the hall as at Lossent completed. Around the four walls are, do be built low cases, in which are to be placed the extensive and official library in which Gen Logan took much pleasure.

in which are to be placed the extensive and official library in which Gen. Logan took much pleasure.

Among all his books Mrs. Logan treasures most the scrao books, which are the result of her labors for thirty rears and trace through newspaper clippings her hero's life, his triumples, his military and political victories, and his speeches. These clippings, gathered, assorted, and pasted by Mrs. Logan, have proved an invaluable aid to his biographer, and tell the story of the General's life from all points of view as seen and recorded by many men.

Another interesting feature of this collection is a bound set of parts of the Congressional Record, containing only the speeches and work of Logan in Congress. This forms a complete record of his civil career in convenient form, with index. After Gen. Logan's death his widow received from G. A. R. posts and civil and military organizations a number of mentorial tablets and resolutions of condelecte, a great many of them handsomely encrossed and framed. These will form a conspicuous part of the decoration of the hall, and are held by the family in the highest regard as evidences of the deep love and veneration in which the memory of their ido is held all over the land. These memorials come from Maine and Californie, Michigan and Florida, echoing the love and gratitude of the Union soldiers for their leader and faithful friend, and the respect in which the Confederate soldiers held an honorable foe brave in war and magnanimous in peace.

for their leader and faithful friend, and the respect in which the Confederate soldiers held an honorable foe, brave in war and magnanimoes in peace.

Here will be placed also the flags borne by his commands during the war, and through which may be traced his rapid military promotion. Among them are the battle torn colors of his regiment, the old Thirty-first Illinois, following which he was ent down at Donelson, and lay all night in the frozen field counted as tead, where he contracted the germs of that dread disease which flashly cost him his life; the flag he bore as commander of a division, when he marched proudly into Vicksburg leading the van of Grant's victorious army; the smblem of the gallant old Fifteenth Corps, with its four colors representing the four divisions, and the castridge box in the centre emblazoned with the mystic "forty rounds," and the head-quarter's flag of the Army of the Tennessee, at whose head Legan rode at the grand review in 1865. Near the day will be hung the swords he used in their defence, from the slender blade of the strippling second Leganchant or the Maxican War to the Major-General's sword.

An interesting relie to be placed not far from the swords is the gun he carried at the first battle of Buil Run, when he left the halls of Congress to take his place in the ranks of a Michigan regiment, and a pair of fine duelling pistols which he won during the war from Capt. Whitehead, the crack shot of the army, who had won them in his turn from a professional champion pistols shot. In a conspicuous corner will be placed the marble bust of Logan hegun during the war, but which has been lately fluished. The old army chest in which Gen. Logan in his later life kent his important papers is a valued relie.

These are but a few of the many relies to be placed in the mamorial hall. When completed the hall will be thrown open to the public. It will not be dedicated until lars, Logan return, when modest and appropriate expenders will be held.

GREAT FIRE IN ST. LOUIS. About \$1,000,000 of Property Destroyed in

Forty Minutes. Sr. Louis, Jan. 1.-The six-story brick building of the Bichardson Drug Company, at Fourth street and Clark avenue, was burned in forty minutes after 2 A. M. to-day. The building fronted 120 feet on Fourth street, and ran alley, and back of this was a three-story brick warehouse used by the firm to store explosives and highly combustible goods and oils. A general slarm was turned in. So fleree was the fire that five minutes after the buildings across the street were smoking. Every few minutes a terrible explosion would detonate throughout the building, and a curl of fire would loap into the air. When every pane of glass was out of the building the tongues of fire leaped out, and their heat made the narrow street a sheel for the gallant firemen who toiled with bursting, burning hose to save the property. Many dropped the lines and sought the shelter of an adjacent building. The entire six floors were filled with combustfble goods. On the third floor were the paints and oils, and this story was also used for packing. The fire got an early hold on the third floor, and the flowing oils dripping through the first two stories supplied a fountain of fire that played from the basement clear to the roof. defying all artificial efforts to eneck its costiv flow. Not enough lines of hose could have been laid around the building to have saved it. and the few firemen who for a minute or two at a time braved the awful heat had but a dozen streams to combat half a dozen acres of blazing

a time braved the awful heat had but a dozen streams to combat half a dozen acres of biaring oils, molten iron, and flowing glass. About 3 o'clock the building collapsed and there was nothing more to burn.

The buildings in proximity to the fire were scenes of tremendous excitement. The Ehler House, occupied by boarders, was the scene of a panic. The screams of frightened women and the men rushing to and tro from room to room after their friends created much terror. Finally the firemen came to their assistance, and all occupants were safely rescued. Woess's masquerade store, 207 South Fourth street, was destroyed. At 408 and 410 Clark avenue were three-story brick boarding houses which were also scenes of fright. The occupants had only time to escape before the buildings were burned.

One scene of great excitement was in the livery stable of Scott & Lynch, in the rear of the drug building. The horses became paniestricken, and when the men attempted to take them out the animals stood trembling with fear and would not leave. The men found it necessary to beat them with stakes, shovels, whips, and anything that was at hand. After much effort they were taken from the stable.

At 2:50 o'clock the most exciting episode occurred, when several great explosions of benzine and other explosive drugs were heard simultaneously with the falling and crashing of the southeast corner of the building, endangering the life of all the firemen on that portion of the work. The heavy cornices and coping stones on the top story began to crack on the waving walls, and the firemen had only time to escape when, with a sudden crash, that portion of the building fell, throwing burning fragments across Clark avenue, and setting fire to H. I. Miller's bakery.

The value of the stock was \$675,000. The buildings were valued at about \$200,000. The building swere valued at about \$200,000.

PEOPLE HURT AT A FIRE.

Between 5 and 6 A. M. a fire was discovered in Zelier's Hotel on North Sixth street. Some thirty people were in the flace, and a scene of great excitement ensued during which three women jumped from a third-story window. These were Mary Wesland, who, besides being badly burned about the head and body, had an arm broken and inhalled the flames. She died at the hospital. Mary Davison, aged 30, had an arm broken in two places and received scalp wounds. Lixzie Durham, 32 years, a widow with three children, also received scalp wounds and had an arm broken. The fire was a small affair. PEOPLE HURT AT A PIRE.

THEY DIDN'T SEND HIS TICKET.

He Was an Alderman, and Mad, So He Moved to Shut the Theatre Up. Boston, Jan. 1 .- Just before the adjournment of the Board of Aldermen late last night Alderman Murphy offered this order: the license granted to Isane B. Rich for theatrical performances at Hollis Street Theatre be and the same is hereby revoked." This innocent looking motion meant the closing of the theatre, and the stopping, too, of Mary Anderson's engagement in this city. The

SENATOR QUAY AT HOME.

His Barber Shaves Him Once a Day in His

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 1 .- Senator Quay is keeping "close to the house" during his present stay at home, and those who wish to get a glimpse of him have to go to his home to get it. His barber comes to his house regularly at noon each day and removes the twenty-four hours' hirsute growth from the silent Senator's face, and receives therefor some days 50 cents, some days \$1, and quite frequently \$5, and if on such occasions as Christmas Quay is at home, the barber gets \$10. This was the case last Tuesday. Owhen the late Col. Wilson A. Norris, was i

when the late Col. Wilson A. Norris was Senator Quay's guest over Sunday, and they had too much to talk about on Saturday evening to think of getting shaved. Webster, the barber, performed the service for both men while other people were at church, and received two shining \$10 gold pleess.

To-day he was shown a Harrisburg special to a Pittsburgh paper, in which Quay is said to be planning a Presidential candidacy for himself in 1892.

"Oh. yes," the said, rather petulantly, that's some of Chris Magee's work, I suppose," and, as though half sorry he had said anything, the Senator tried to smile. "That story is too silly to be repeated, and needs no comment from me," he added. "No, I have nothing whatever to say on any political or other subject to-day. Good day, sir."

He will return to Washington next week.

The Baby Brewed His Punch.

Two young men on Franklin street who go out in society met with a singular experience on Christmas Day. In the course of a few friendly visits in the afternoon, they called upon a young lady irlend on Delaware avenue, who kindly gave them some cake and of quench their thirst, brought in what she supposed was light wine. One of the young men pattock of it lavishly. The conversation had not proceeded far when the second young man noticed a deathly pallor o'erspread his companion's countenance. He was growing weak and seemed oldivious of his surroundings. The situation was becoming precarious. Just then the young lady's mother rushed into the parlor and exclaimed in a breathless voice:

"What have you done. Miss Lavinia. Didn't I tell you that the baby mixed some horse medicine with that bottle of wine?"

The mystery was solved. All hands were set to work at the paralyzed young man and in a short time his suness returned. All manner of apologies were showered upon him. His friend conducted him to the open air and gently led him home, where he is now laid up for repairs. From the Eufalo Courier.

Will Col. Lige Dance!

It is really more important than some people outside of Washington may think, for it determines, to some extent at least, the attitude which the new private secretary will assume toward society. Possibly Mr. Halford, following the advice of the Methodist Conforence, good Methodist as he is, may not go to the inauguration ball at all. This would, of course, in dirate that he will take little part in society. But his presence in a froct coat would be antamount to the same thing. Col. Lamont has not gone out very much, although he has been seen at dinners and receptions, chiefly in the Cabinat, and Supreme Court circles ocean maily. But then he has been represented so somirably by his charming wife that his abstemiousness has not cost him social capital. From the Philadelphia Record.

None More Enjoyable. Prota the Eurenna Republican. Not a paper comes to this office that we enjoy more than THE SUN.

Not Worrying about a Cabinet Place. From the Pittadelphia Pincs. Mr. John Wanamaker will sail for Paris on lacking piles positively cured by the use of Surnett's

Mr. Griffith Wouldn't have Missed Maye Among those who were present at Mayor Grant's inauguration yesterday, nobody had better earned the privilege than Mr. George T. Griffith of Philadelphia. Mr. Griffith arose with the lark on Saturday morning, and at 8 o'clock started for New York on foot, arriving on Monday evening at 6:30. Then he took a good night's rest, and yesterday morning, in company with Mr. Alfred A. Liscomb of 933 Eighth avenue, he was at the inauguration.

WALKED OVER PROM PHILADELPHIA.

It all grew out of a bet made during the heat of the campaign, between Mr. Griffith and Mr. Liscomb, by which Mr. Griffith was to perform this feat or forfeit \$1,000 in case Mr. Grant should be elected. It was also agreed that if Gov. Hill should be reflected. Mr. Griffith should walk to Albany to attend his inaugura-

should walk to Albany to attend his inauguration, or forfelt \$1,900. Mr. Liscomb bet on Gov. Hill. A third similar bet was made by which, Harrison having been elected. Mr. Liscomb will have to waik to Washington or forfelt \$1,600.

It was not taken into consideration that the Governor and the Blayor would be inaugurated on the same day, and so Mr. Griffith, unable to be in two places at the same time, will forfelt \$1,000.

Mr. Griffith is not a man whom one would take for a pedestrian. He is slightly above the reclium height, rather slim in figure, wears a dark moustache, and weighs when in walking trim about 135 pounds. He did not make his journey in the usual sportsman's attire, but wore a cutaway coat, striped trousers, and a Derby hat. Mr. Liscomb says he was footsore and otherwise pretty well used up.

By the terms of the bet, Mr. Liscomb has a week in which to walk to Washington to attend President Harrison's inauguration.

"I will star early in the morning," he said to a reporter, and walk twenty-five miles before noon. I will make the fitty miles before night, and will keep up this gait for five days."

Though 55 years old, Mr. Liscomb still retains a love for athlette feats, lie shows a sliver medal which he won in a half-mile race for veterans at the firemen's barbecue.

FELT AN EARTHQUAKE AT SEA.

The Anchor line steamship Anchoria, just in from Glasgow, reports a novel encounter with Neptune. She had had strong westerly gales with low berometer and heavy cross seas, and at 1 o'clock on the morning of the day before Christmas she got a slap from the north. A series of six terrific waves came sweeping down from that quarter, right across the regular sea. When the heavlest of the lot hit the hip on the bluff of the bow she heeled over heavily. The blow was accompanied with a crash as if several big guns had been fired simultaneously fore and aft and above and below. The rumble of an earthquake offen has this quality of appearing to come from floor and ceiling and all four walls of a room. Abourd the Anchoria the shock felt as if they had run into a stone pler.

The passengers forward and amidships were thrown out of their bunks, and scrambled to the deck, where the ship's officers assured them that she was sound, and that there was possible to the deck, where the ship's officers assured them that she was sound, and that there was possible to the deck, where the ship's officers assured them that she was sound, and that there was possible to the deck, where the ship's officers assured them that she was sound, and that there was possible to the deck, where the ship's officers assured them that she was sound, and that there was possible to the deck, where the ship's officers assured them that she was sound, and that there was possible to the deck, where the ship's officers assured them that she was sound, and that there was the acrose in the night, entered his son whom he assaulted. He is a good work-man. The theory, in the absence of direct knowledge, is that the arcise in the night, entered his son when the nead with a sadivon, and bear thin over the head was the nested was soulted in the morning. It is supposed that Daniel recovered consciousness later, and made his way to the hall, where he fainted, and was found by Mrs. McCauley, An examination of his wounds at the hospital distorts and made his way to th the regular sea. When the heaviest of the lot hit the hip on the bluff of the bow she heeled over heavily. The blow was accompanied with a crash as it several big guns had been fired simultaneously fore and aft and above and below. The rumble of an earthquake often has this quality of appearing to come from floor and ceiling and all four walls of a room. Aboard the Anchoria the shock felt as if they had run into a stone pler.

The passengers forward and amidships were thrown out of their bunks, and scrambled to the deck, where the ship's officers assured them that she was sound, and that there was no danger.

Capt. Brown says that the series of six waves seemed to be of the tidal-wave kind, and he attributes them to a submarine voiceno or carthquake. The Anchoria was two and a half from Glasgow when she was hit. This would bring her, perhaps, 800 miles a little west of south from Iceland and its volcanoes. There has been no eruption of Mount Heela, so far as is known, since September, 1845. Heela's average period of quiescence is about twenty-live years, and again only six years elapsed between cruptions.

An earthquake shock was felt in this State on Dec. 19.

BEAUTIFUL BELEN OF MAINE.

Miss Hamila She Was and Married Nou Her Name is Hamlin Still,

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 1 .- Miss Helen Hamlin of this city and Mr. Edward Hamlin of Boston were married here last evening. It was a notable society event, and the house of the bride's father, Mr. A. C. Hamlin, was crowded

SILVER AT GLENS FALLS. The Inhabitant of Glens Falls Think They

Will Strike It Rich. GLENS FALLS, Jan 1 .- Michael O'Reilly, who has spent several years in the mining regions of the West, visited the new mine here a few days ago. He declares that nowhere east of Colorado is there such an immense quantity of silver-bearing rock. Even in the stone walls there are traces of silver, he says, and all the region round about is rich in mineral deposits. Merritt Ames, an experienced mineralogist, has made two chemical assays. His first assay was from a piece of feldspar, containing carbonate of copper, from which he obtained a bead of silver. This Mr. Ames says he has no doubt carries gold, but too small a bead for a test. The other assay was from magnesian lime rock, which carries the sulphide of silver. From this he also obtained a bead of silver. Mr. Ames is now treating a large quantity of the rock, and when his assay is completed he will be able to report as to gold. An assay is also being made in New York. there are traces of silver, he says, and all the

Chicago's Troublesome Anarchists. CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- Master-in-Chancery Windes decided yesterday that the Anarchists under the name of the Arbeiter Bund had a right to hold their meetings, but he declined to recommend the injunction restraining the police from interfering with the gatherings. though he suggested that one might not im-

though he suggested that one might not improperly be granted by higher authority. Mayor Roche sent a letter to Superintendent of Police Hubbard containing this:

If the Court believes under the evidence that the Arbeits Bund has a legal and lawful right to book public meetings, we wish the tourt so to declare; and, if the officers of the city have been exercizing unusual authority thry should be so advised, as I or they do not intend to act litegaily. But the Police Department must necessarily be governed by experience. It is your duty to inquire if you believe a man is about a recember to inquire if you believe a man is about a remained or a burglary or other critic public is not in pooled that information that the Police Department may be a surface of the community to determine what the real intention of the Anarchists' organizations may be. It is to be hoped that the courts will draw the line in a definite way, so that if we have not sufficient authority under existing laws the responsibility must rest with others and not with its. All departments of the city Government should act strictly in conformity with the law as laid down by the ceurts.

An Applejack Distillery Scized. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 1,-The old Bev-

erly K. Johnston applejack distillery at Coldenham, this county, which has been in operation ham, this county, which has been in obseration for nearly a half century, has been seized by United States revenue officials, together with the stock of tiquor on hand, for alleged infractions of the Internal Revenue laws. A lot of barrels of applejack to which no stamps had been affixed were found hidden away. Mr. Johnston denies any wrongful intentions, and is trying to effect a settlement.

The Biggest Lower Mississippi Bout Sinks. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—The steamboat Natchez struck a reef or a hidden obstruction mear Lake Providence last night. She com-menced filling fast and was beached in shallow water on the opposite side of the river. She is reported as lying straight, with her bow in six feet and stern in nine feet of water. She cost about \$190,000.

Flushing Women Buy an Ambulance. An ambulance has just been purchased by the Women's Branch of the American Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animais of Finshing, L. I., to Prevention of Gracity to Animals of Funking, i. I. to be used in carrying injured animals. It is of regulation pattern, and it has the coat of arms of the society emblazoned on its panels. An arrangement has been made with liveryman James if Council to cause the substance with large arms of council to equip the ambitation with large arms of the council of the substance with large ambients, which has since dwindled to impression. The large membership, which has since dwindled to impression. The last arrest made by the society's officer, was that of a man for shooting a chippy bird. He was convicted and fined

Wovne Yet. From 21fe.

She-I would like to call you by your Christian name, love, but Tom is so hateful and common, you know. Haven't you some pet name?
He N.m. 1-er-baven't
She-Are you alwars known as To
transe?
He (trightening up)-We, the boys coll I-er-haven't you always known as Tom among your

tening up)-No, the boys tall me "Shorty!" . 1

ACT OF A RELIGIOUS CRANK.

HE SUPPOSED HE HAD TO KILL HIS SON, AND TRIED TO DO SO.

The Latter Has Three Fractures in His Skull -His Father's Assault on Him Probably Made White He Was Asteep in His Bed. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Ellen McCauler, a widow who lives on the third floor of the house at the corner of Mechanic and Cone street, Orange, was awakened by groans a young man lying upon the floor of the hall clotted blood that she did not recognize him as a tenant of the same house. She gave an alarm, and several neighbors came in, and after examining the wounded man recognized him as Daniel Overend, 21 years old, who lived with his father in three rooms on the second floor. His head was a mass of cuts and bruises, and he was unconscious. A litter was obtained and he was carried to the Memorial Hospital. Meanwhile Policemen Dolan and Harrison went to the house and found isanc Overend, the father of the young man, soundly sleeping bloody fingers. His clothes and hands were floor, near the bed, was a blood-smeared and, iron, upon which patches of hair were matted.

iron, upon which patches of hair were matted. The policemen awakened him and took him to the police station, where he was asked if he had murdered his son.

"I suppose I did," he answered, and when asked why he committed the deed he said: "I suppose I had to do it."

Gvorend is a hatter, 44 years old, and for several years he has been a religious enthusisst. On Monday night he was muttering around the house, and he was heard to say that there was one too many in the family. He was regarded as a monomaniae on the subject of religion, but it was not thought he was dangerous. Testerday he refused to answer any further questions about the crims, and suiked in a cell.

neell.

His wife and two children are abroad, and
he has been living for several months with the
son whom he assaulted. He is a good workman.

Their First Quarrel. From the Chicago Tribune.

"Callithumpian, dear, are you ill?"
With touching soliciteds the young wife hing over her
with touching pity beaming from her mild bine eyes,
not her low, beautiful voice vibrating with tenderness and influence.

"Not at a'l, Effecta," he repited. "I am perfectly well. What makes you think anything is the matter well. What makes you think with me this morning?"

Mra. Magruder placed her hand soothingly on his fore-Mrs. Magruder placed for name seems to head,

"Is it nothing, my dear, that your hand seems to tremble, that your head is hot, and that you drink a quart of water before breakfast".

"I tell you, Elifeda, I don't need anything. Don't make such a fuss about nothing. Why, I can see that your nose is a triffe redder than usual this morning, but It doesn't alarm me. I'm pot going to tear the house upside down about It. "You are mistaken. Callthourplan—and it's mean of the contract of the contr "You are mistaken. Callibumpian—and it's mean of you to say so, knybow."
"If your nose isn't any redder than it has been all along," said the young husband as he looked at it critically, "then all I've got to say is that you've been doing the most artistic work in kaisomaining it for the last it months that I ever knew a woman to do, and you have forgotten to mear anything out it his morning."
"Mr. Magruder, you—yea're a heartless, insulting, deceitful.—" celtui—
Take care, Mrs. Magruder. Don't talk about deceit,
if you please. Remember, when I was going to see you
there never was a time when I could got to examine
your family Bible, and you siways claimed to be only 22 bride's father. Mr. A. C. Hamilo, was crowded with guests. It was a romantic courtship, and full of interest. The bride is a grandniece of Hannibal Hamilo, and is distantly related to the bridegroom. It is easit that she met the latter when as a Harvard student he came to Bangor to visit his college friends and cousin. Frank Hamilo son of the ex-vice-fresident. They immediately leil deeply in love, and the result was the marriage of last evening.

Mrs. Hamilo is the young woman to whom the poet Longfellow referred, in one of his famous poems, as the "Beautiful Helen of Maine," She is very handsome and accomplished, and such a favorite in society in Bangor that her departure is greatly respected. Mr. Hamilo has gone into business in Boston since his graduation from Harvard.

SILYER AT GLENS FALLS.

From Life.

Tramp—Hi say, sir! can't you 'elp me a bit! HPm
Hinglish meself, sir.
American Bude (pleased)—Aw—what's that, me good
fellow (takes out a bill), and—aw—why d'you think I'm
Facille, 'kinow'. fellow (takes out a bill), and—aw—why d'veu think I'm English, y'know? I Traimp—Hob, sir, henny one could see that! I beg parding: harn't you the Duke of Southampton, sir— Your Grace, I mean! American Dude (sick with bliss)—Thera, thera, me good fellow, take that to help you back to Lennum (walks haughtliy on).

Court Calendars-This Day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Sun rises ... 7 20 | Sun seis ... 4 44 | Moon sets ... 5 69 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Arrived-Transar. Jan L. Arrived-Terror. Jan 1.

Se Anchoria, Brown, Glascow Dec 20 and Moville 21st.,
Se Paula, Hinch, Hambdrg.
Se Geyandotte, Kelly, Newport News.
Se Newport, Linna, Aspinwail.
Se Lity of Rirmingham. Berg Savannah.
Ship New City, Robinson, Hollo.
Bark Rese of Devon, Dawe, Pernambuca.
Bark Engma, Dodd, Dunlirk.
Bark Anmer, McKenzia, Barbadoes.
Brig George, Edzeli, New Londou.
[For inter arrivals see Jottings about Town.]

Business Motices.

"Lyon," "Smille's," and other destrable and stylish makes in Sile UMBERLLAR, from 51.50 up. INITIALS and HONAGRAMS ENGRAYED FREE. McCANN'S, 218 Bowery, near Frince st. Keep's Breas Shirts made to measure, 6 for M.

DIED. BURCHASD.—on Monday, Dec. St., Irene Stewart, wife of Dr. F. Herring Burchard and daughter of the late William R Stewart.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her tather in-law. Rev. Dz. Z. D. Burchard, 24 West 60th st., on Wednesday, Jan. 2, Monday, Dec. 31, Irene Stewart, ing Burchard and daughter of the 2. D. Burchard. 27 von.

3. 4 P. M.

GAIRING.—Lena, beloved wife of John Gairing on
Ronday, Boc. 31 Inst. in the 62d year of her age.

Funeral on Thursday at 2 P. M. from her late residence. Tot 7th av. Friends of the family are respectively
invited to attend.

Special Motices.

WOMEN A VOID SUPPERING BY JUNG ARKER'S GINGER TONIC, as it is adapted to their like PARKER'S HAIR BALSAN aids the hair growth. THE PAVORITE POR RESTORING
life and color to the hair is PARKER'S HAIR BALANE
PARKER'S GINGER TONIC the best court care

Mew Bublications.

**NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW** For January.

For January.

Navai Wars of the Fitters. Admiral DAVID D. FORTER
The Stage and Society.

MARY ANDERSON

Level of Transfer Persons. ABTHUE RIGHMOND

Not Persons. ABTHUE RIGHMOND
Wit and Humor-Old and New Ephinn Rinks
Evalow Fewer Centagions! JOHN R HARLING
Gupervising Burgesa descral U. S. Marine Rospital
Bervice.
The Greater Half of the Centinent ERASTUS WIMAR
A Captain's Work. Capt CHARLIS W. KENNED'S
(Late Commander of the Germanic).
The Next National Reform ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE
TWO New York States. LUCIEN SAWIAE
BURGET FLEWHIRE S MENTAL BIRGOGLES.
The Ever HIPS ARO EVERETT HALE.
MARION HARLINGON.
The Live Science Were
The Live Harling S. MENTAL BIRGOGLES.
The Restrict ten or Prohibition: MENTY STOCKHARDIO
ARE Workingman Congrist.

LIVE S. VAR
Inchariesy as Disease.

EDWARD C. AND

process male and a series of the party of